



BOY BRAVELY WAITS END OF LONG BATTLE TO SAVE BURNED LEG

Little Hero Hopeful That Removal of Bandages Today Will Show He Is Not to Be a Cripple.



KENNETH REDAMAR

A wide-eyed and hopeful little boy sits on an invalid's chair in the sunlight at the Franklin Hospital today. With a toy dog clasped tightly in his arms he mutely watches white-clad surgeons and nurses as they go from cot to cot comforting and relieving. With impatience he is waiting until they come to him and unwind bandages from his legs; for what is found beneath will determine whether or not the little boy will ever walk and play like other boys or be a hopeless cripple with one leg cruelly bent.

The child's name is Kenneth Redamar and he is only six years old. He lived with his parents at 604 Thirteenth avenue until early last December, when he was carried into the hospital with one leg charred and burned and swathed in soft stuff. Playing with schoolmates about a bonfire, Kenneth had either fallen or been accidentally pushed into the blazing pile. Frantically, his little comrades ran away, leaving Kenneth to his fate. He was left alone in the burning until a policeman carried him home.

For a time the doctors feared Kenneth would not get well. The child lay still and white among the covers, names sometimes cried because he suffered so much pain. Persons marveling at the bravery and patience displayed by so small a boy under such trying circumstances.

BRAVERY WINS BOY'S BATTLE. It was this bravery and patience which finally turned the tide in favor of the child's recovery. Kenneth began to convalesce. His legs grew over with fruit or flowers brought over to other little patients in the ward. His sunny smile was a lesson in fortitude. He became a great favorite of all persons at the hospital. Sick folk raised their heads and spoke to him as a boy who was wheeled by on his way to the sun porch.

Then came the day when Kenneth tried to walk. What was expected to be for him the dawn of happiness was turned into a day of despair, when the watching doctors saw the child's leg was bent. He had contracted a permanent deformity and Kenneth was unable to stretch his leg out straight.

His grief was pathetic. He tried hard not to cry, but the thought that he might for all time be a cripple weighed much, and the little patient buried his head in the pillows, and great sobs shook the wasted and frail body. For some time he could not be comforted. Even the toy dog which had been his constant companion was forsaken and left standing like a forlorn sentinel on a table.

SURGEONS TO THE RESCUE. Then the surgeons took council together, and decided as a last resort a rare and delicate operation would be performed in an endeavor to straighten the bent leg. Kenneth was told he still had another chance. His mother, who had been almost a daily visitor to the hospital, and whose grief was even greater than that of her son when it was feared he would be permanently lame, sat by the child's cot and held his hand while the two kinds of the new machine for complete recovery. The operation was performed once more took an interest in his toys. Again his childish laugh rang through the ward.

Day after day as the time for the operation approached, Kenneth held his wooden soldiers in battle array, saying he, too, would come day by a colored and have a real regiment of his own. Then he left the toy dog to watch the army while he slept.

At last the day for the operation arrived. It is true that I am going to run and play again, but I do not know how long it will take. I do not know how long it will take. I do not know how long it will take.

CHILD'S SACRIFICE. So they wrapped the little sufferer in blankets and wheeled him to the operating room. There in the presence of men of science small pieces of skin were cut from the good leg of the unconscious child and grafted where the skin was drawn and contracted, underneath the knee of the leg which had been burned.

Today the bandages will be removed and both Kenneth and those who have taken such an interest in him will know whether or not he will ever be able to run and play again. It is the condition of his leg which will determine whether a success, the boy will be out of the hospital in two or three weeks.

THE VITAL QUESTION. A Chicago business man, with many relatives, some of whom were well-to-do, but gradually, recently sought the services of his lawyers to draw up his will. When, after much labor, the document was completed, the client asked: "Have you fixed this thing up as I wished it, right and straight?"

"I have done my best," said the lawyer. "Well," continued the client, "I want to ask you another thing—not professional, however. As a friend, and as a man to make, who do you think stands the best chance of getting the property when I am gone?"

DEBUTANTE HUNTERS AND BLUE-BLOODED HOUNDS TAKE PRIZES

Society at Bryn Mawr Show Pays Homage to Well-bred Dogs and Splendid Horses.

Little as the deer he runs to earth, tough as a rawhide, straight and strong as a sapling oak and true as the light of day, the dog that looks at the sculptor's skill, free as the wind unbound. This is the dog that the crown today, his Majesty, the hound.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. BRYN MAWR, Pa., Sept. 22. Well-bred debutante hunters and blue-blooded hounds took first prizes today at the 20th annual Bryn Mawr Horse and Hound Show at the polo grounds.

Hard, Mrs. Herbert Woodworth Green's hunter, captured a blue ribbon in the first class judged among hunters and jumpers, while Wheatley, Chalmers, of Wheatley Kennels, was awarded first prize from among a large list of entries in beagle hounds. The final class entered in the hound show, which opened today in connection with the horse show, Wheatley Chalmers, another of Wheatley Kennels' dogs, took second. The second prize among the horses was awarded to Dr. Vandusen, a green hunter, from the Biddle Farms.

Society divided its time between the tent in which the dogs were being judged and the tan bark oval where the horse show was in progress. The sun shined brightly on the spectators, as usual, was small. The sun beat down mercilessly upon oval and paddock. Light-weight frocks and straw hats were more in evidence than yesterday. High humidity added to the discomfort of spectators and horses, no matter how well groomed, lathered after their exertions. The canvas covered stands fairly steamed.

Horace Junler, a Wilkesboro Farm exhibit, took a blue in the pony in hand class. The second and third prizes went to Broadlawn Farm ponies, while Edwin H. Vane, Jr.'s Dilham Decorator was awarded fourth place.

The second class of beagle hounds judged resulted in a first prize going to Weatherfield Temp, owned by William Warner Justice, James W. Appleton's dog, "The Hamrock" took third. This is the first time any show, especially for box and beagle hounds has ever been attempted in this country. The Hound Show Committee included members of all the leading hunting packs in the United States and Canada. The exhibition will compare favorably with similar contests held annually at Peterboro, N.H.

A noticeable feature is felt because Canadian hunt clubs are not to exhibit at the Bryn Mawr show. Their non-appearance is due entirely to the war and the British embargo on the exportation of their dogs. The dogs that are exhibited will compare favorably with similar contests held annually at Peterboro, N.H.

For the horses the most complete in his own and assume the post of honor, as has been the time-honored custom—today's events hold out many interesting features, which should evoke rounds of enthusiastic applause from well-dressed spectators in the stand, paddock and about the rail.

A horse which was watched with more than usual interest in the first class was Bella, Emil Wood's hunter. It was this mount which yesterday cleared in the first spill of the show, when a groom tumbled from the saddle as Bella balked before a fence. She had already taken two jumps nicely, and her action at the third was unexpected.

SOCIETY OUT IN FORCE. Society was again out in force at today's judging. The same sun smiled warmly down on the spectators, and the only cold places about the oval were tent-covered stands. If anything the crowd which attended the morning session of the show was larger in comparison to yesterday's early comers.

The hunters and jumpers' class always brings out a lot of enthusiasts who prefer the type of animals which for years have made Bryn Mawr show famous. The first class yesterday, was entered in the first class of hunters today, with Edward B. McLean's Sir Braxton, which also captured a blue ribbon in the first class yesterday. It was Robert L. Gerry's Flatiron, entered in the same class.

The first class of hunters and jumpers was confined to light weight green hunters and natural hunters, which were watched with more than usual interest. In the second class hunters and jumpers, the pack of Glen Biddle Farm stands, Valley Hill Farms and other local breeding places were entered. A stable Michigan's Ragtime which made a hit yesterday with the crowd, was also an entrant. This is a New England horse. Mrs. F. H. Mills had Sir Fitzpatrick in the class. Another well-beloved animal was Howard H. Hunt's Goldie II.

CHILDREN AND PONIES. Just before lunch the children with their ponies appeared in various classes. The advent upon the green of little folk who are always in high favor with spectators, occasioned a round of applause. The ponies were judged in harness, under saddle and jumping and in hand.

Among the ponies entered were Dainty, Anane and Aberdeen under saddle, from Broadlawn Farm, Valley Hill Farms, Hill Farms and other local breeding places were entered. A stable Michigan's Ragtime which made a hit yesterday with the crowd, was also an entrant. This is a New England horse. Mrs. F. H. Mills had Sir Fitzpatrick in the class. Another well-beloved animal was Howard H. Hunt's Goldie II.

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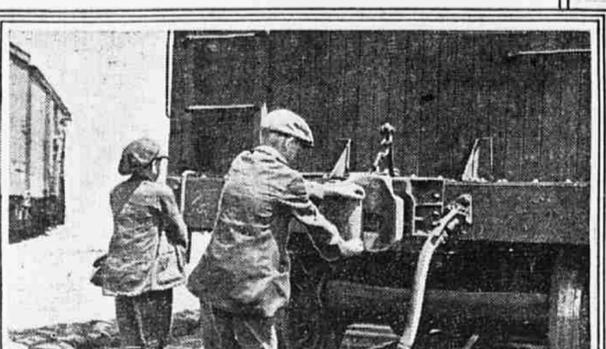
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DON'TS FOR CHILDREN TERSELY TOLD BY THE CAMERA



BOY'S FOOT CAUGHT BETWEEN RAILS



ONE WAY 1300 BOYS AND GIRLS ARE KILLED OR INJURED YEARLY



A SUDDEN JOLT MEANS DEATH HERE



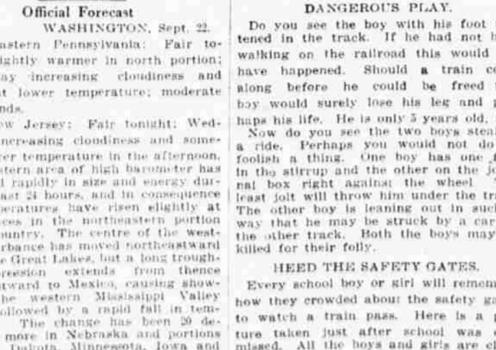
THIS PASTI ME MAY MEAN DEATH TO HUNDREDS



THE WEATHER



DISCARDED SUMMER GARB REAPPEARS AT THE SHOW



U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Table with columns for location, wind, and weather conditions.

NO HARM DONE

Her friends had asked their young hostess to play for them, and she was performing a difficult selection from Wagner. In the midst of it she suddenly stopped in confusion.

TRAIN ENDS LIFE OF DALLAS, \$20 CLERK, SUED FOR \$50,000

Wife and Several Hundred Persons See Him Virtually Cut in Half at Sixtieth Street Station.

Death under the wheels of an elevated train at the 60th street station in full sight of his wife and several hundred persons this morning ended the financial troubles of John J. Dallas, of 1548 North 63d street, the former bookkeeper who was being sued for \$50,000 by the L. P. White Company, jeweler, of Ninth and Chestnut streets. Dallas fell beneath the train in such a way that both outside and accident theories are tenable.

Dallas and his wife were on their way to Norristown for the second day of the equity suit. They were walking slowly along the platform of the 60th street station of the elevated. As a westbound train drew into the station Dallas stepped to the edge of the platform and turned until his back was to the rails. Then he toppled over. Two cars passed over his body, virtually cutting him in half.

Mrs. Dallas turned just in time to see her husband's body dropping over the edge of the platform. The next instant the train shot past her. She became hysterical and was taken to her home by witnesses. The mutilated body was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital morgue.

FALL SEEMED DELIBERATE. Men and women who saw Dallas fall to his death from the eastbound platform say that his fall seemed to have been deliberately planned. They declare he gauged the distance carefully so that his body would fall directly over the far track where he could not escape the wheels. The heavy train was under brakes at the time and was slowing up. Owing to its weight the motorman had not the slightest chance to prevent the killing.

Passengers in the first two cars who felt the bump on the wheels went over the body and heard the terrified shrieks of women witnesses on both platforms rushed from the train. Traffic was tied up for some time until a patrol wagon arrived and the body could be removed. Several women were taken away from the scene on the verge of collapse.

DALLAS FACED TWO CHARGES. Two different actions were under way against Dallas, one the equity suit and the other on criminal charges. He was under a total of \$5000 bail on the charges of attempting to blow up the jewelry office where he had been employed, and embezzlement. It is believed that the fear of facing these criminal charges led him to take his life. A desire to soften the blow to his wife is thought to have made him try to make his death look like an accident.

Judge Aaron L. Swartz, at Norristown, decided at 10:50 o'clock to continue the case against Mr. Dallas to give time for further action. Counsel for Mr. White, intimating that the hearings would be substituted. The Court was notified by the EVENING LEADER of Dallas' death and the fact that his body had been taken to the morgue of the Homeopathic Hospital. A charge of perjury might have been lodged against Dallas today had he appeared in court, as the result of statements made by him yesterday that were denied on the witness stand. Even had he appeared it is said to have been purged by his statement that he had gone out by the books of a business man a few days ago. The man in question denied this.

Dallas had been in his place at Dallas moved from Ardmore to the more modest residence in 62d street to reduce expenses. The advice of his counsel, after he had declared that he had no money, was to sue his automobile policy. His counsel said that Dallas told him he had no money, but he is said to have carried \$50,000 life insurance, and that he was worth \$20,000 in addition.

Some of the friends of Dallas told that he was not in the habit of carrying life insurance. They continued to Norristown after the trial. Throughout the trial Dallas had shown remarkable nerve. His counsel declared that he showed traces of nervousness last night, however, an this nervousness some surprise among those who knew Dallas. The man from Dallas came to the court with him. The man from Dallas came to the court with him. The man from Dallas came to the court with him.

When the gates are lowered do not go on the tracks, even though you can't see a train in sight. All these pictures are real pictures of boys and girls, and the camera reported them doing just such silly things that a boy or girl will do when they have not been told how wrong it is.

WARNINGS FOR GROWN-UPS. The league also has a message to the parents. It is not told in pictures, however, but is in cold type, with figures to substantiate every statement.

The general conception is that nine-tenths of the persons killed walking along the tracks are tramps. Not 25 per cent. are tramps. The tramps know the danger of trespassing upon the railroad and, although he uses them as his highways, he is cautious.

Seventy-five per cent. of the persons who are run down by trains are children, artisans, laborers and professional men, who attempted to use railroad property as a short cut home or to work. It is estimated that the productive value of a human life is \$15,000. As 25 per cent. of the deaths are tramps, the value of the life of each trespasser is reduced to a value of \$4,500. The loss of life by railroad trespass in monetary figures in productive wealth is estimated at \$5,000,000 a year. These figures do not show the burdens that are thrown on society or the homes which are ruined when a breadwinner is taken away.

WANTED AUTO ON \$20 A WEEK. Dallas was a bookkeeper in the employ of the jewelry firm. It is reported that yesterday it was brought out that Dallas had been in the employ of the firm for several years. He was a well-to-do man and was worth \$20,000 in addition.

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